

The

Almagest

VOL. VIII NUMBER 11

LSU Shreveport

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1974

Bill passes 14-7

Conference bill okay'd

By Keenan Gingles

After three weeks of indecision, the Student Government Association (SGA) finally decided to send two representatives to a conference on student legal rights in New York City, Nov. 8-10.

The decision came in the form of a measure passed Friday by the senate and signed early this week by SGA president Tony Sanders. The legislation passed the senate on a vote of 14 to 7 and with Sanders' signature early this week capped about three weeks of senate and executive bickering on the issue.

Introduced by Senator Bill Ferguson, the final bill calls for the allocation of \$600 from the SGA travel budget to fund the trip and named Special Research Director David Towns to attend the conference. Following passage of the bill by the senate, the legislative body elected Senator-at-large Dubba Hermes to accompany Towns on the trip.

Prior to passage of the bill, the senate failed to override a similar bill, passed by the senate Monday, that called for the SGA to send three people — David Towns, Dubba Hermes and Bill Ferguson — to the three-day affair. The bill called for \$800 to fund them.

The veto was sustained following a speech given by Randall Beach in which he charged that the allocation was "too big a risk to take." The director of community and government affairs said that the money allocated could be better put to use in sending delegates to the state legislature next spring to lobby for more state support for LSUS facilities.

Beach's efforts against sending anyone to the conference was the first time that he and Towns had butted heads over any issue before the senate. Both are executive appointees and serve at the discretion of Sanders.

Towns has been named in every proposal that has dealt with sending delegates to the conference.

Passage of the final bill will leave \$325 in the SGA's travel budget, which began the semester with \$1,200. According to Sanders, the chancellor has reacted favorably to the suggestion that the travel budget be increased by as much as \$800.

This revelation came Wednesday, five days after the senate voted to spend the \$600 as called for in the final bill. According to Sanders, he signed the bill because the chancellor will probably come through with the extra travel money or would allow the SGA to transfer money from one of its other budgets such as supplies and equipment.

In other senate action, the senate voted \$100 to sponsor a luncheon for the Interorganizational Council. Suggested by Sanders, the affair will attempt to elicit opinion from the various clubs on campus as to what the SGA should be doing.

The Friday meeting also saw Gary Greer, LSUS student, criticize the senate for not being responsible to the student body.

Greer termed the senate a "disgrace" because they were too much influenced by one particular interest and that they were not "mingling" with their constituents to find out their feelings on various matters. He made his charges at the meeting and later in an interview with the "Almagest."

The student said he had obtained 150 signatures from students who concurred with him in about 45 minutes.

The SGA meeting is scheduled for today at 12 noon and will either be held in room 138 or room 110 of the Liberal Arts building. All students may attend the meetings and can participate in the discussion on any issue.



Sixteen armed bandit?

Some students think so, judging from comments heard from people trying to obtain food from Pickett's vending machines in the Snack Shack. Pickett is presently taking action in and effort to relieve the situation. (photo: Irvin Schueler)

Shack improves food services

By Patti Kasselman

Pickett food services, food suppliers to the Snack Shack, are attempting to answer student complaints about shortages and quality of food with some solutions.

A recent meeting between representatives of Pickett and Student Government Association (SGA) members resulted in action by Pickett, according to Sammy Fertitta, manager of auxiliary enterprises.

Recent action by Pickett includes keeping the sandwich machine better stocked and maintaining a closer check on its contents, according to Fertitta.

Price increases in the shack are the result of many factors, Fertitta says. One reason given by Pickett for the five cent hike on items such as honeybuns and twinkies is the phenomenal rise in the cost of sugar.

When students get defective food or spoiled milk, they are entitled to a refund, and can obtain one from Mrs. Jones in the grill area. This policy also holds for money lost in vending machines, according to Fertitta.

The frequent "out of order" signs on machines were a result of electrical circuitry problems "which have been solved now" says Fertitta.

Future proposals for the shack include the addition of a coffee machine for the winter months, and the possible return of the luncheon special.

Fertitta says Pickett is considering "making a few changes in the menu," and suggestions from students on the subject are welcome. Due to the limited facilities in the shack, it is not possible to provide a wide variety of foods, he added. Suggestions can be submitted at the shack or to Fertitta in the Purchasing Office, room 120 of the Science building.

Concerning the possible expansion of grill hours, Fertitta said he "didn't know of any" plans to increase the hours. But, he said if enough students were interested in expanding hours, arrangements might be possible. Students interested in expansion of grill hours should contact Tony Sanders, SGA president.

The latest move by Pickett has been to add a "new man who will be overlooking the operation (at LSUS)" according to Fertitta. This is one additional step to hopefully reduce mealtime hassles for the commuting student.

Student survey will be taken

By Linda Lockwood

In an attempt to discover what LSUS students and faculty think should be included in the proposed student center, the Long Range Planning Committee is sponsoring a campus wide survey Tuesday and Wednesday.

Each student, faculty member and campus organization will have the opportunity to fill out a questionnaire rating 10 times as essential, desirable, not needed or no opinion.

Questionnaires will be provided for each college at specific tables located in the foyer of the following buildings:

General Studies and Liberal Arts, 1st floor Liberal Arts building; College of Science, 1st floor Science building; College of Education and Business Administration, 2nd floor Library building.

Students in sociology research 285 will be conducting

the survey by manning the tables and analyzing the data, according to Norman Dolch, instructor of the class.

"We would like for every student to go to the table for their college and fill out a questionnaire form," said Dolch.

"The survey is not a vote, it will only provide the committee some basis on which to make decisions about the center's facilities. It will not dictate what will be included," explained Dolch.

Students in Tuesday night classes will also be surveyed to obtain a sample of opinions from night students.

The sociology class conducting the survey has been studying research techniques all semester.

"The survey will give us a unique opportunity to apply what we've learned", said Dolch.



Participating in the ribbon cutting ceremony last week at Louisiana Downs are Kay Owens, LSUS student and "Almagest" staffer; one of the track's owners; and Governor Edwin Edwards. Owens participated in the event at the personal invitation of Gov. Edwards. (Photo: Gina Gordey)

Senior rings being designed

John Roberts and Co. and Balfour Co. have been awarded contracts to design and sale LSUS' first senior ring.

The rings are estimated to be on sale in the bookstore by the first of January, according to Sammy Fertitta, manager of auxiliary enterprises.

The companies selections will include standard collegiate rings and a dinner ring style.

Bids were awarded to the companies so that LSUS could have a ring distinct from all others at a reasonable price, said Dr. Smith.

The base price of the largest gold ring is estimated to be \$120 while the smallest gold ring is estimated to be \$90, said Fertitta.

The prices will vary according to size, metal content, stones, and additions such as initials, and year.

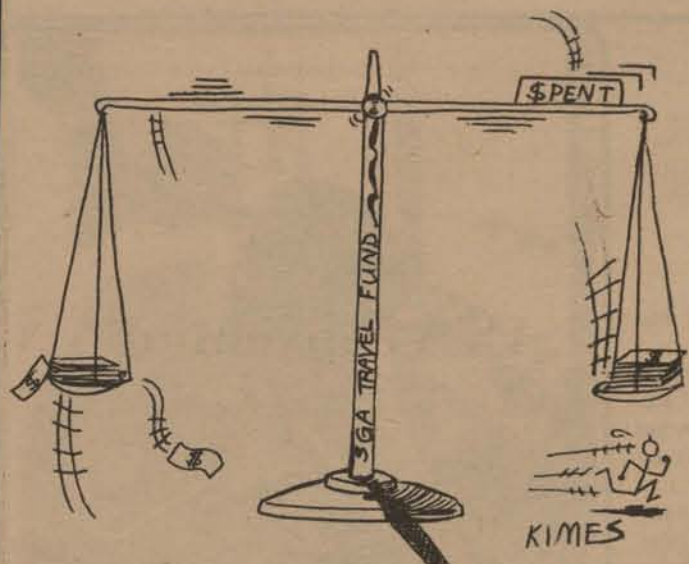
Roberts Co. will be showing a ring made of a solidium alloy and it will be \$15 to \$20 less than the other gold rings.

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Speaking out

Conference questionable

SGA's fact finding mission to New York will come about. It has been argued by several student government officials that the knowledge obtained at the legal rights conference will benefit LSUS students.

We have been told that the affair should answer some legal questions that pertain directly to college students. SGA President Sanders cited two examples of issues to be covered, specifically the constitutionality of residency requirements and whether or not student referendums—both of which would apply to LSUS—can be held as legally binding.

Sanders, while saying that the conference is the first of its kind, couldn't predict how much we can gain by attending.

Since the money has been allocated already, we will temporarily suspend judgement and wait for the return of the delegates to see whether the appropriation is justifiable. We do, in the interests of the students, hope that it is.

Another matter that we have been rather worried about is the failure of some senators to actively solicit opinion from their constituents.

Voting their own consciences is certainly their prerogative, but they should be out in the halls trying to gauge student opinion on various issues. Some seem to spend most of their time in one particular SGA office.

The College of Sciences' senators are attempting some interaction with their constituents, having set up regular hours to make themselves available to them.

If more senators would do this, then more students might become more active in student government, as it would give them more input into the decision-making process.

After all, it is the students that senators are elected to serve, not the interests of any one particular concern, office or individual.

Almagest

An official publication of Louisiana State University in Shreveport, 8515 Youree Drive, Shreveport, Louisiana 71105. "Almagest" is published weekly, except during summer school semesters and except holiday, examination and special periods: one (1) week for Labor Day; one (1) week for Thanksgiving; six (6) weeks for Christmas and semester break; one (1) week for Mardi Gras; two (2) weeks for spring vacation.

"Almagest" welcomes contributions from readers but reserves the right to edit correspondence received and to reject any or all contributions. All contributions become the property of Almagest.

"Almagest" is distributed to students, faculty and administration of Louisiana State University in Shreveport.

Subscription price is \$5.00 per year. Application to mail second-class postage rates is pending at Shreveport, Louisiana.

All editorial views expressed herein are the opinion of the writer and should not be construed to represent administrative policy. The purpose of Almagest is to inform the students and faculty of news concerning LSUS.

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Student editorial

Shopping areas snub blacks

By George Sylvie

When was the last time that you were downtown? Did you notice anything unusual?

Of course there is the relatively new Shreve Square section, with its antique aura and quaint shops.

Close inspection is not needed to see that the overwhelming majority of shoppers in the downtown area are black, most of them located on the Texas Street hub. Where are the whites, and why are they missing?

Location is a major factor. Black neighborhoods facilitate transportation to the business

Shreve City, Pierremont Mall, Sunset, Uptown, Summer Grove and Westwood are the major shopping centers of Shreveport and yet not one of them is relatively close to the largest concentration of blacks in Allendale and Lakeside communities.

Businessmen will probably counter that there are certain economic advantages to erecting stores in predominantly white neighborhoods: there are more whites in Shreveport, whites have higher paying jobs than blacks, consequently whites have more money to spend,

more money means more profits, and more profits mean more stores to build. This is valid logic, if you're a businessman. If you're not overly concerned with profits, you may realize that the above logic can only lead to an endless cycle of more stores for whites, and the short end of the stick for the black struggling for economic parity.

If there is to be a change in the complexion of downtown, the initiative has to begin with someone, the businessmen, or the consumers. Downtown is a prime example of regression in "a city on the grow."

An Immodest Proposal

By Jeff Amoeba

Ever notice how nearly every one of the females out here is either married or has been going with some guy for eighteen years?

What makes matters worse is these are the same ones that wear the short dresses and the tight pants (not at the same time, stupid).

Now, I don't know about you morons, but this protozoa doesn't get much of a kick out of being constantly reminded of what he hasn't got.

Wives advertise merchandise

Likewise, it seems to me that any husband or fiancée with the I.Q. of a woodchuck should have sense enough to realize that letting your wife/girlfriend advertise her merchandise isn't going to help the shoplifting problem one bit.

Also, in regard to the above females, I cannot fully un-

derstand why they are the only ones that are friendly and easy to talk to. As for the unspoken-for minority, there's no hope!

Every time I see a nice, single girl who I would like to get acquainted with, one of two things is sure to happen: one — she will totally ignore me, because I don't look like Paul Newman (which by the way, I do — only it's the wrong end). Or, two — she will just have been verbally raped by one of those Don Juans (Don Wann, Don Jew-on, Don J-wan, Don Byron, Don Ameche) who do look like Paul Newman, in which case I will keep by guard down and hope for the best.

Crawling from this situation into another, isn't it pretty sneaky to have just a ring to tell if a woman is married?

I love you

I mean it is extremely embarrassing to walk up a young

lady and say, "Excuse me madam, but I think I love you," only to have her answer, "Excuse you twit, but I think I'm married!"

What's even more bewildering is when you look on her finger, and there ain't no ring! She probably keeps it under her hat. I would say along with the rest of her tricks, but . . .

Anyway, what we poor single males need is a simpler, more efficient way of telling the married women from the choice (0) remainder.

My proposal is to dress all the wives with baggy pants, no makeup, and a ball and chain to show that they're bound in bliss (ter) ful matrimony.

Same set up for the married men, too. Then I might find out who's around here. My luck, though, I'll get stuck with some imposter who's got a homicidal husband. Arivedorky!

Letters to the editor:

To the Editor:

In response to your editorial of Oct. 25, I would like to voice my opinion on the \$20 assessment slated to help defray costs of the planned student center.

In your article, you suggest that student activity funding be separated for use of student publications, SGA, SEC and/or anything else that can be pushed into this \$20 additional burden to the students. This would be a natural stand for a student publication to take, as it is only natural to protect one's own interest. But as far as the average student should be concerned, this step is only leading further from the purpose of the assessment than is really necessary. It seems to me that the SGA, SEC and student publications are only jumping for the chance at a new source of income, while the old is being forgotten.

I am in favor of a \$20 assessment, if it is not only "earmarked" for use in the student center, but is actually made a separate and independent fee, solely for the use of the center, and may only be used in this matter. What will be done when the monetary goal is reached? Will the administration decide to use it to redecorate the faculty lounge or obtain a new office ensemble for the chancellor?

We must avoid doubts in the use of this money by main-

taining some sort of control over it, such as, when the furnishing of the center is complete, will the fee be dropped totally, or will it be lower than originally slated to use for maintenance of equipment purchase?

These are only a few of the questions that arise while studying this proposed assessment, and I, for one, feel that these and any other questions must be answered before the package should be put before the student body for a vote.

If the administration's motives are in the student body's interest, let it come out in the open; don't try to cloak it with mysterious packages and vague promises, but let the students know what is planned, by whom and for whom, and what, if any, are the alternatives.

Paul S. Klinger

To the Editor

An article in your paper last week presented a young man's arguments against abortion. I can accept the fact that he finds the idea repellant and I would like to assure him that he will never have to have one.

I have been pregnant three times and have borne three children. I, unlike the author of the article, have some idea what it would mean to be forced to

bear a child. I submit that though Mr. Smith may think, read, talk, listen and ponder, he will not ever have the slightest idea what an unwanted pregnancy could mean.

The purpose of abortion law reform is just that: reform of the law. The purpose of abortion law reform is not to compel any woman to submit to an abortion. Rather, reform compels the state, and people who believe as your author does, to keep out of her decision on whether to have an abortion or to complete a pregnancy.

My oldest daughter is almost 13. If she were to become pregnant, then she and I and her father would want to make the decision as to what to do. We would not want Mr. Smith's opinion, nor William Guste's opinion, nor Edwin Edward's opinion, nor Gerald Ford's opinion. This is not a matter for the state to decide; this is a personal choice.

Abortion is certainly not a pleasant idea; neither is the control of a woman's body by a bunch of politicians. I believe sincerely that present state law giving such people control is wrong and has caused much suffering among women and young girls faced with a choice of criminal, hazardous, unregulated procedure on the one hand, and a forced pregnancy on the other.

Margie Townsend

Campus Briefs

Holiday schedule

The Library has announced its schedule for the Thanksgiving holidays: School ends at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 26, but the Library will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 27.

It will remain closed until the following Sunday, when it will open from 2-5 p.m. The regular schedule will resume the following Monday when classes start again.

Health Science car wash

The Health Science Club will have the unhealthy job of washing dirty cars tomorrow at a (you guessed it) car wash at Louisiana Bank and Trust in Shreve City.

The cost will be \$1 for a good wash and 25c for an even better vacuum. It will begin at 10 a.m. and end at 3 p.m.

The income will be used to help fund the club's Spring trip to a leading medical center.

Law society

The Law Society meets Wednesday noon in Room 101, Liberal Arts building. The purpose of the club is to educate prelaw students in various aspects of laws, according to Randy Beach.

New club

There is a math club trying to get started on campus. Anyone interested in joining should contact Charlotte Montesano, at 742-2474.

Don who?

Where Are They Now: The Broadmoor Family YMCA office has announced a class in adult fencing to be taught by none other than Don Dino, ex-director of intramural sports here on campus.

The cost for the program is \$40 for 12 hours of instruction (you don't have to be a member of the "Y" to join).

Classes will be held Mondays and Wednesdays at the Broadmoor gym, 215 Carroll Street. For more information call the YMCA office at 865+4651. Tell them Don sent you.

SLTA convention

The Student Louisiana Teacher Association (SLTA) is planning a bus trip to the Louisiana Teachers Association Convention in Monroe.

The bus will leave the LSUS parking lot at 1 p.m. Nov. 26 and will return shortly after midnight.

This will give the participants time to visit the convention exhibits and attend the general session, according to Robert Banning, SLTA president. Featured speaker at the general session will be either Dr. Joyce Brothers or Dan Rather.

Cost of the trip will be \$5 per person. All reservations and money must be paid prior to 12 midnight, Nov. 21. Anyone interested is asked to sign the list on the College of Education bulletin board or contact Dr. Virginia Eddleman.

Beta Chi, DOM picnic

Beta Chi and DOM are sponsoring a picnic for members next Sunday at Lake Bistineau starting at 10 a.m.

Special debate

The LSUS debate team conducted a special debate Tuesday in the SLA in preparation for a formal debate this weekend at Edmond, Okla. The special debate concerned the proposed \$20 tuition increase to help fund the student center.

Photo exhibit

Terry Atwood's photography show, "Black and White and Grey," will be on exhibit at the library Nov. 10 through Dec. 6.

Atwood, chief photographer for KTBS television station, is a graduate of Byrd High School and Centenary College. Also he has held positions at KTAL TV and Thurman C. Smith Photography.

The current show includes a collection of 40 prints ranging from rustic rural scenes to models' portfolio shots.

The public may view the exhibit free of charge during regular library hours.

Eta Omega pledges

Eta Omega colony of Zeta Tau Alpha pledged two new girls Oct. 28: Debbie Cook and Diana Grusman.

Also, ten girls of Eta Omega ushered at the Convention Center on Nov. 2 for the Children's Little Theater production of Rip Van Winkle.

Wins money

Ruth Strozier of the business office won \$40 out of a drawing at the LSU-Ole Miss football game, Oct. 29. The drawing was sponsored by the LSU credit union for faculty members and staff.

Black club

The meeting to establish a black organization for campus has been cancelled. The meeting was to be held at 3940 Stonewall Ave. on Nov. 16. Another meeting will be scheduled at a later date.

Prof exhibits art

Cheryl Savoy, an LSUS art instructor, will be displaying some of her art work in a 4-man sculpture exhibit at the Centenary Library.

The sculptures will be exhibited Nov. 10-30 and the public will have a chance to meet the artists Sunday from 2-5 p.m.

Clyde Connell, Leslie Stewart Meneely and David Middleton are the other artists displaying sculptures at the exhibit.

Guest speaker

Former Caddo Parish Coroner Dr. Stuart DeLee will address the Health Sciences Club at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Room 229, Science building. Dr. DeLee will speak on forensic medicine.

The meeting is open to the public.

A movie special

The movie treat of the semester will happen next Monday noon in the Shack when the SEC presents a Laurel & Hardy classic, "The Music Box." This is the only Laurel & Hardy short to ever win an Academy Award and is considered one of the team's very best.

Also, don't forget tonight's movie in the SLA, "African Queen," starring Katherine Hepburn and Humphrey Bogart. It is free and it starts at 8 p.m.

SAU collects labels

By Irvin Schueler

What's in a Bloody Mary? Or a good hot bowl of soup? Or a pan of pork and beans? Well, for one thing there is a way to obtain audio-visual equipment for young school children.

According to Dr. Anne Torrains, director of the LSUS Communications Center, the Campbell Soup Co. will furnish the special equipment in exchange for labels from Campbell's products. For each 3,000 labels, a set of the instructional aids will be sent to a designated school. The program is in effect through Dec. 31.

Sigma Alpha Upsilon, SAU, a local merit fraternity, is collecting the labels at the Communications Center at LSUS on behalf of the students

in the deaf-oral classes at Sunset Acres Elementary School in Shreveport. Dr. Torrains stated that other organizations are collecting labels for other schools in the area, and if SAU collects more than the required 3,000 labels, the excess will be given to other organizations. Fairfield Elementary and the Montessori School in Shreveport are two known to be participating in the program.

It is not the intent of SAU or LSUS to promote a particular brand, but since many people do use Campbell's products, they are urged to save the labels and bring them to Room 309, Liberal Arts Building. Dr. Torrains says permission will be sought to place collection boxes in other buildings on the campus.



Senators conference

The LSUS Senate recently appropriated \$275 to send a delegation to the American College Union International (ACUI) Conference held at Texas A&M University on Oct. 24-26.

Senators Sandra Beck, John Meier, Sam Welborn, Shirley Maraman, Tim Hardy and Preston Friedly attended.

The main purpose consisted of phases of a college union, including: New Trends in the Union; Common Concerns of the Union; and Programing Specifics.

Seven to ten sessions of theory and practical application were held in each of these three areas.



LSUS offered a student teaching program this semester for the first time. Elsa McCain (above), one of the most gifted education students, in Dean Tabarlet's opinion, found teaching at 81st Street Elementary School to be a rewarding experience. She has established an outstanding rapport with her students.



Viola Smith, LSUS's only black student teacher this semester, is an instructor at Byrd High School. She accepted the challenge of teaching at a predominantly white school and was quite successful. This indicates one phase of LSUS's unique teacher preparation program — placing students in teaching situations they are unaccustomed to.

Consumer office warns

Sales can deceive

LSUS students who live on fixed wages may find the purchasing power of their dollars are on a steady decline.

"Knowing how to buy in all purchase areas is important," says Charles W. Tapp, director of the Governor's Office of Consumer Protection. "Before you buy merchandise on sale, for example, consider why it is selling at a lower price."

Perhaps it is out of season, out of style, worn, faded or damaged. On the other hand, maybe the article merely takes up valuable room the merchant needs for new merchandise and could be just the bargain you need."

Store sales may occur at almost any time of the year, although most stores offer their best clothing sales in January and July.

The careful consumer should

avoid making a purchasing simply because it's on sale because you may never use it.

Don't be afraid to shop at the stores that usually charge the higher prices because you may find reasonably priced merchandise, good values and mark-downs there.

Shop for ideas and learn to know what a sale is when you see it. When in doubt as to whether a price is too high, comparison shop. Compare both brands and stores. By applying this method, you may save as much as 50 per cent.

According to Virginia Knauer, director of the Consumer Affairs Office in Washington D.C., a Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism survey showed that a family of four on a \$50 a week budget for edibles could save as much as \$500 a year by comparing food prices.

By Paula Seago

LSUS participated for the first time in an active student teaching program this semester.

According to Dr. Bobby E. Tabarlet, dean of the College of Education, LSUS is involved in a relatively unique program used by no other school in the LSU system.

He stated, "The real strength of our program is in giving students practical experience as well as a strong academic background."

Effectiveness handicapped

Although Louisiana Tech University and the University of Southwestern Louisiana offer similar curriculums, their effectiveness is handicapped by individual problems. Tech, located in Ruston, lacks the great number of available schools necessary for providing experience in several socio-economic levels and emotional atmospheres.

Southwestern makes several course in the educational instruction and methods curriculum optional. This allows students to avoid situations they dislike but may be confronted with later.

Twenty-three students have been assigned to Caddo and Bossier parish schools this semester; 17 in elementary grades and 6 in secondary classes. Dr. Tabarlet said the total number of student teachers is expected to double in the spring semester.

Direct contact allowed

The curriculum is planned to allow students direct contact with public school environments during their sophomore year.

The first "contact" courses are part of an observation and evaluation program which allows students to view teaching situations and provides a basis for further study and career decisions.

Students are allowed to observe classes and activities in any school they choose, during the first phase; they are encouraged to view as many situations as possible.

Each student must keep a log, evaluating his experiences in terms of weekly assignment sheets which stress various aspects of the teaching environment. Group discussions are held to compare and examine ideas and observations.

Procedure followed

In the second phase, professors assign observers to another school in a different socio-economic level. Students follow a similar procedure of observation, evaluation, and discussion. This phase often causes "cultural shock", which refers to realizations of and transition between various levels of cultural development within our society. For some students this determines their final choice of a career, and some do leave the educational field.

In Dr. Tabarlet's opinion, it is better for them to discover teaching is not for them before they become professionals.

Unfortunately, some certified teachers, without this type of training, discover their inability to teach at the expense of their students.

Placed in school

Phase three prepares students for the actual teaching experience. They are placed in a school, similar to the one they plan to teach in, and assigned to help one teacher. Rarely in control of a class, these assistants' duties range from sharing personal experience with the children to tutoring slow learners.

The Dean said the three most important criteria in the choice of these "master teachers" are certification (with a graduate course in supervision), recommendation, and the desire to help young teachers develop their skills.

Student teachers are required to be in control of a class at least 15 hours per week or a total of 125 hours during the semester; to arrange at least one, one hour conference a week with both the cooperating teacher and the college supervisor; and to teach from the cooperating teacher's written lesson plans.

Hand-outs provided

Several hand-outs are provided for the student teacher and the cooperating instructor to insure a desirable relationship. The Learner-Oriented Teaching Philosophy evaluates teachers and their roles as guiders and helpers of learning.

A Policy Handbook is provided for cooperating teachers which sets forth the purpose of the student teaching program and provides information for establishing an attitude toward the intern.

This handbook also includes an outline of the division of responsibility between the cooperating teacher and the college supervisor, a bibliography of material on student teaching, and a guide for evaluation.

In comparison to many programs, LSUS provides a better background for the teaching profession. Although some students object to phases of the program, they repeatedly find the value in such experiences.

After citing several examples of such students, Dr. Tabarlet said, "These students will have a great deal more ability to adjust than students who have not had this experience."

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Stairway studio

With paints, easels and canvases, art students blocked halls and stairways in an attempt to complete a homework assignment. Students had to paint a three-dimensional picture of a doorway. (photo: Irvin Shuler)

Making maps is class assignment

By Lynnette Weissman

Cartography, the art or business of drawing or making charts or maps, is being taught to LSUS students enrolled in Cartographic Drafting and Graphic Presentation.

This is the second semester the three-hour cartography course has been offered at LSUS. It is open to all students with no prerequisites required. This session the class meets 6:30 - 9:30 p. m. Tuesdays.

Dlin teaches

The teacher is Dr. Norman Dlin, assistant professor of geography, who says, "It is my philosophy that the students get a lot of practical experience. Theory can be gotten by reading the book. They need a wide base so that they can go out and do a good number of things in terms of technique.

"This course is devised so that at the end of the semester, if the student were backed against the wall financially and had to leave school before graduating, he or she could go out and get a job as a junior cartographer in city or regional planning. Of course the more background in geography, the further one can go in this field."

A qualified cartographer rarely stops at the bachelor degree, but goes on to the master degree and thereby improves his chances of obtaining a top position in planning, according to Dr. Dlin.

The next project of the class will be to chart the political affiliations in the U.S. Congress from 1857 to 1974. The class' last project involved charting a 36 square tract of land.

One chart done last semester concerned the average American family's food market costs between 1971-1973. This broad application of use takes cartography out of the commonly held concept of merely map-making.

Asked why he was taking this course, Michael Vandewater said, "I was referred to it by Dr. William E. Borders, assistant professor of engineering, who told me that cartography is as close as one can get at LSUS to drafting and is a relatively new course here. There is a limited

number of students who can qualify for this position. This student assistant will also have the responsibility of working with the faculty-at-large in fulfilling their need for graphic maps, charts and diagrams."

The cartographer provides the cheapest way for producing maps, graphs, charts or diagrams for duplication. Dr. Dlin plans to contact local business people to let them know that students are available on a part or full-time basis to do projects.

Dr. Dlin has hopes of seeing allied courses such as air photo interpretation and map reading eventually being taught here. Someday crews of cartographers may be attending classes at LSUS.

Career day set here

A one-day journalism careers day will be conducted at LSUS Tuesday, Nov. 12 by Sigma Delta Chi, the Ark-La-Tex professional chapter of the national journalistic society.

This second annual conference is open to all journalists and journalism students and will begin at 9 a.m. in the LSUS Science Lecture Auditorium.

At 9:15 a.m. a Harry Reasoner-narrated film, "The Journalists," will present a review of news events and Hollywood personalities.

The session also will include speakers and panelists from

local newspapers, radio and television stations.

A panel discussion by members of KSLA, KTBS and KTAL television stations is set for 10 a.m.

Radio panel members are scheduled for 10:55, followed by a lunch break at 11:45.

Newspaper panel members from The Shreveport Times, Shreveport Journal and an area weekly will address the group at 1 p.m.

A question and answer "rap" session will follow each panel discussion and the conference will adjourn at 2:15 p.m.

Short tax course to begin soon

By Kay Owens

A short course on the fundamentals of tax preparation sponsored by the LSUS College of Business Administration and the Conferences and Institutes Department begins Nov. 19 in the Room 201 Liberal Arts building.

The general subject consists of instructions on preparation of individual and business tax returns and employment taxes, and professional duties.

Specific topics include personal exemptions; itemized deductions; dividends and interest; business income and expense; gain or loss on sale of assets; farm income; and also,

rent, royalties, pension and annuities.

Registration fee is \$60. Classes meet Tuesdays from 6:30-9:30 p.m. until Feb. 4. Class will not be held the last two weeks in December.

Eugene K. Owen, assistant professor of Accounting will be the instructor. He has had extensive experience in industrial and public accounting. He has been twice chosen as Member of the Year for the Shreveport Chapter of the National Association of Accountants.

For further information contact John B. Powell, director of Conferences and Institutes, 865-7121, ext. 262.

Dr. Dlin said, "Students may come and go freely within this classroom except during lectures or demonstrations.

"They can talk and see how each other's projects are going and a radio may be placed so that they can work in an atmosphere that is relaxing.

"But this does not mean it is a snap-course," said Dr. Dlin. "A student almost always has to spend additional time to satisfy the requirements of the course."

LSU's coed funeral set

LSUS junior, Linda Ann Persley, died Saturday night at Willis-Knighton Hospital from a heart disease she had since birth.

The 20-year-old math major worked for Dr. Glyn Corely, professor of mathematics, as paper clerk. She graduated from Booker T. Washington in 1972.

Funeral services will be at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow at Winnfield Funeral Home.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Persley; three sisters, Lee E. Persley, Elnora Persley and Vira Persley; and three brothers, John E. Persley, James Persley and Ernest Persley.

Vet bill before Ford

By Elmer D. Neutzling

Vietnam era veterans, who have received much less educational compensation than their World War II counterparts, are probably in for a significant increase in their benefits.

The bill, now before President Gerald Ford, will increase the monetary allowance by 23 percent, extend the length one is eligible to receive aid from 36 to 45 months and will guarantee a loan availability of \$600 per year, payable 10 years after completion of schooling.

Bob Dunbar, LSUS veterans representative, stated that he did not expect Ford to sign the bill as it stands, but feels that he will if Congress will compromise to an 18 percent increase and drop the \$600 loan. Dunbar also stated that in his opinion, if Ford fails to sign or compromise, the bill, the Senate will override his veto and pass it as it stands.

World War II veterans received full tuition and books plus a stipend to live on during their era, which allowed them to

attend even the large (and expensive) schools such as Harvard and Yale.

A modern Vet, who is usually attempting to support himself and a family while attending college full time, receives a fixed monthly allowance.

Some have charged that is is economically impossible for veterans to attend nearly any private school, and they are hard-put to make it, even in a state-supported school such as LSUS. It is often necessary for veterans to hold at least a part-time job, which cuts seriously into time for study, and endangers their ability to succeed in the tough academic atmosphere of a university.

According to the registrar's office, fully one-sixth of LSUS's student population is composed of those attending under the GI Bill. For those 500 students it should be a much merrier Christmas than expected, as the bill is retroactive until the first of September and the increase will be either issued as a special check, or an exceptionally large first of December check.

Vets receive back pay

If you are one of the million veterans who served in the armed forces between Oct. 1, 1972, and Jan. 1 1973, you are entitled to back paychecks.

The financial windfall is the result of a court decision that said President Nixon illegally denied 3.5 million military personnel and civilian workers three months pay raise in 1972. The 6.14 percent increase was due Oct. 1, but delayed until Jan. 1.

Persons still on active duty and military retirees do not qualify.

To receive your check, you must make out a back pay claim (or a short letter) including the following information: full name, Social Security number, rank at time of service and old serial number, current mailing address, and date separated from the service and your duty station between Oct. 1, and Jan. 1.

Depending on your branch of service, sent the previous information to: ARMY, Commanding General, US Army

Finance Support Agency, FINCS — A, Indianapolis, Indiana, 46249; AIR FORCE, AF Accounting & Finance Center, AFC, 3800 York Street, Denver, Colorado, 80205; COAST GUARD, Commandant, US Coast Guard, G — FPA — 2-71, Washington, D.C., 20590; NAVY, Commanding Officer, Navy Finance Center, Anthony J. Celibresse Federal Building, Cleveland, Ohio, 44199; MARINE CORPS, Finance Center, Examination Division, Kansas City, Missouri, 64197.

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Speech and hearing clinic expands

By Kay Owens

The LSUS Communication Center has expanded from several small therapy rooms to a valuable educational program since fall semester, 1973, according to Dr. Ann Torrans, director.

Although the center's main function is training student clinicians, it also provides a free public service to 40 clients with speech and hearing difficulties.

The number of student clinicians has almost doubled since last semester and the center has a waiting list. According to Alice Morgan,

assistant professor of communications, who recently joined Dr. Torrans to supervise the program, approximately 80 percent of elementary school children have articulation problems and it would be impossible to take every child who needs therapy.

Dr. Torrans said that one function of their services is to refer waiting list clients to other sources or clinics. "If their is an unusual case that can not be helped elsewhere, we try to work them in." Most students help children with articulation and cleft palate malfunctions

and the retarded and brain damaged.

A former problem was the lack of language aids, therapy materials and articulation tests. Peggy Keller, LSUS senior student clinician, says, "We have new testing and therapy programs this year. We don't use the 'game' approach anymore."

By using the clinical aids, such as the Language Peabody Development Kit, the students have received more positive responses from clients in a 30 minute session. It enables the child to tell the therapist exactly what he sees on each card, and at this point, the clinician can attempt to correct the patient's speech. "It's a lot of fun and it's a lot of work," Peggy continued.

Parents stay in a waiting room while their child is in therapy. There are seldom, if any, difficulties with children clinging to their parents.

The Communication Center has been accused of using 90 percent of the paper budget. Dr. Torrans stated, "And we probably do, but it's a worthwhile cause." The rapid expansion and reputation of the center has been beneficial to student clinicians, clients and the client's parents.

The block of granite which is an obstacle in the pathway of the weak, becomes a stepping stone in the pathway of the strong.

Thomas Carlyle



Student clinician, Pat Powell, helps her client, David Hartzo, correct his speech malfunction. (photo: Deb Lunsford)



Client willingly participates in his 30 minute session of speech therapy. (photo: Deb Lunsford)

Are cats finicky

By Tom Haywood

Call me paranoid if you like, but there was an insidious conspiracy in this country to convince us that cats are finicky eaters.

For the last decade or so, the American public has been bombarded by carefully calculated commercials instructing the people about this feline idiosyncrasy.

Cats eat anything

But I have owned cats for a long time and the only thing they wouldn't eat—if your back was turned—was turnip greens. Now, after seeing cats eat everything from butter cookies to coq au vin, Ralston-Purina expects me to believe that only chewy-chews will tickle Kitty's palate?

And yet within ten years the cat food magnates have stereotyped the American cat into the symbol of their crusade, Morris the Cat. Arrogantly strutting, proud of his finickiness, Morris must be seduced each meal time by one of twelve special entrees which he eats by the grace of God and Nine Lives.

My father must have been a reactionary in this revolution of public opinion. Each morning he would simply stop something in a bowl and feed it to the cats. He had an old adage, "They'll eat anything if they're hungry enough."

Cat's are suspicious

This isn't so far from the truth. Even if Dad had served them chopped steak, the cats would have stared at it until they were sure he wasn't trying to poison them. Cats are very suspicious.

But alas, that was before the myth of feline finickiness was ingrained in American folklore. Now I fear it is too late. Strike up another one for media over matter. But at this moment an even more devious conspiracy is brewing.

Watch the new dog food ads emphasizing your dog's picky eating habits. Now what dog, beside some psycho poodle, have you known to be finicky about what he eats?

Are dogs finicky?

Mark my word, pretty soon you will be standing in front of a mirror asking yourself, "Are dogs finicky?" And when Madison Avenue gets you confused they'll nail ya!

Within ten years we'll be a nation of finicky cats, dogs, parakeets and goldfish. Heavy with conquest, they may even try for houseplants.

This must be stopped before they have us catering to the whims of weeds. The game's over Madison Avenue, come out with your doggie-wogs up.

Pickpockets train pros

By Virginia Combs

This was the answer I received recently from one of the local policemen regarding pickpockets: It's a family trade. Fathers pass it on to their sons." He also said, if victimized, the changes of recovering stolen purses and wallets are very slim.

What then can one do about it? "Well, if a person knows a few tricks of the trade they may do a lot to protect themselves from such thieves."

Pickpockets actually train the same as members of any other profession. They take lessons and practice on a dummy that has lots of bells attached to it. They try to go through all its pockets without any of the little bells tinkling. Lightning speed is acquired as the students become skilled at concealing their movements from others.

These thieves, working in pairs and sometimes in groups, may average from \$600 to \$800 weekly, especially around race tracks and other places where large crowds gather. Some of

them may average as high as \$1000 a day.

I asked the policeman what could be done to protect oneself from this kind of thief. "Be alert to what is happening when in large crowds," he said, "and never make a display of how much money you have convenient, keep the money inside the coat pocket rather than hip pocket."

Purse under the arm

"Women can carry their purses between their upper arm and their body, with a hand over the clasp. Try to avoid leaving purses on counters in stores, on seats next to them in theaters."

Often women hide money on themselves so that the purse-snatching thief gets very little except some cosmetics and a handkerchief. "The danger of purse-snatching can be eliminated by a little more awareness of the problem and willingness to take simple precautions," the policeman said.

Aid to education.

It's the real thing. Coke.

College Spotlight

College Station, Tex. — According to the Battalion, the Southern Pacific Railroad poses a problem to westward expansion of the campus.

The railroad relocation is proposed in the city's 701 plan. It explains that the present location of the railroad also interferes with newly installed navigation aids on the Easterwood Airport runway.

Chicago, Ill. — Friedrich A. Von Hayek, former professor of economics at the University of Chicago, has been awarded the 1974 Nobel Memorial Prize in Economics Science by the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences. He will share the honor and a 123,000 cash award with Gunner Myrdray, a professor at City University of New York.

Baton Rouge, La. — Although most universities are experiencing a rise in the percentage it decreases at LSU.

Most colleges attribute the major cause of their rising residency on-campus to the recent rises in cost of living.

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Members of the Ozark Society local Bayou chapter will set up campsites to display equipment used in canoeing, backpacking, hiking and bicycling at the Society's jamboree to be held on Saturday, Nov. 16. The wilderness displays will be manned by experts in their particular fields.

Ozark Society sets jamboree

The local Bayou Chapter of the Ozark Society will hold its first annual jamboree Saturday, Nov. 16 from noon to 5 p.m.

The site is located between S & L Marine and the Juvenile Court on the south side of Youree Drive Extension.

Local members plan to set up campsites along a wooded trail using their own equipment. At each camp, members will be prepared to answer questions on such varied subjects as canoeing, backpacking, overnight bicycling, outdoor photography, caving and many more.

There will be no admission charge and everyone is invited to participate, according to Russ Bruner, publicity chairman.

If it rains the jamboree will be postponed till Sunday.

The Ozark Society, founded in 1962, is a regional conservation organization dedicated to the protection of wilderness, scenic rivers and other natural areas in the Ozark-Ouachita Mountain Region. There are chapters located throughout Arkansas,

Missouri, Oklahoma and Louisiana.

The Society was largely responsible for directing the successful effort to establish the Buffalo National River in Arkansas.

The Bayou Chapter of Shreveport was begun in 1969 and has been active in conservation projects primarily in Louisiana.

"Local Ozark members, however, are most enthused about their widely varying outdoor activities, and the purpose of the jamboree is to share their knowledge and experiences with people of the Ark-La-Tex," said Bruner.

Chairman of the event is Frank Hampson. Assisting is Charles Harrington, Bob Watt and Bruner.

Young prisoner seeks letters from students

By Gina Gordey

Chuck Williams is in jail and he's lonely. He wants LSUS students to write to him.

He is serving 4-25 years for possession in the London Correctional Institution of Ohio. Chuck writes of his charge and conviction. "It was a bummer of a bust 'trapment' and I was the scapegoat. In the eyes of the man and justice here in this police state of Ohio — my word is nothing."

Chuck is no different from the average college student. His taste in music runs from rock to blues and Chicago is his favorite rock group. He enjoys fishing, swimming and hiking. At the London Institute he works in the "garden gang" planting vegetables for \$20 a month.

The motto at London is "He who enters here leaves not hope behind." Chuck's motto calls it a "nightmare" where his thoughts of good change to bad,

and where he is given, in place of a name, a number.

When asked about his views on President Ford's amnesty for draft dodgers Chuck answered, "A person should not be forced to do something if he or she does not believe in it. I believe that amnesty should be given, and that the government should stop playing God with people."

Rehabilitation at London is only a big front, Chuck believes. "Treat us as humans — not animals caged up," he wrote.

Chuck looks forward to the day he will leave London. "I'll walk at my steady pace, one, two, three, four, five, turn. I will walk and count until at last I can count on being free, and I promise that I'll never be that animal in a cage again."

Students wishing to write to Chuck address letters to: Chuck Williams 139401, P.O. Box 69, London, Ohio, 43140.

That's entertainment

Beverly Barn — "Butterflies Are Free" starring Virginia Mayo, is the Barn's current attraction. The comedy concerns a blind young man attempting to achieve independence, and his domineering mother. The play runs now through December 8. Evening performances are Tuesday through Saturday, with a Sunday matinee.

R. S. Barnwell Center — Eighty art works selected from approximately 1200 works submitted to the 52nd Annual Juried

Exhibition are currently on display. The exhibit is open 9 a.m. — 4:30 p.m. weekdays, and 2 — 5 p.m. weekends. It will be open through Nov. 18, and is free of charge.

Shreveport Symphony — Eugene Fodor, recent co-recipient of top honors at the Tchaikovsky International Competition, will perform this Sunday and Monday with the Shreveport Symphony. The 24-year-old violinist will perform the same work he played in the competition last summer.

Book review

Holmes reveals character

By Jennifer Stierman

The Seven Percent Solution
By Nicholas Meyer
E.P. Dutton & Co., \$6.95

"The Seven Per-Cent Solution," by Nicholas Meyer, attempts to continue the wonderful tradition of Sherlock Holmes in the current century, but it manages to be merely clever rather than truly Holmesian.

With a foreword about finding the last remnants of Dr. Watson's notes in his uncle's attic, the author attempts to make us believe there could possibly have been a new Holmes story. Never for moment did I believe him.

With a plot that concentrates on Holmes' cocaine addiction, which gave rise to the title, and his cure at the hands of — surprise — Dr. Sigmund Freud — the novel does not ring either truly Holmesian or Watsonian.

Alleged Cocaine addiction

Holmes' alleged cocaine addiction was alluded to in the original stories on three occasions only. The cure in "The Seven Per-Cent Solution," however, gives the author the opportunity to allow Holmes to display his still-astute talents in the solving of a Viennese mystery.

The most interesting assertion that the novel makes is that

Freud applied Holmes' methods of external detection to an internal region — the mind.

Best-loved characters

Watson and Holmes are two of the best-loved characters in English fiction. A cult of near-worship has grown up around this pair to extent of biographies and criticism which would have us believe Watson and Holmes were real.

A study of Holmes' nebulous past was utilized by Meyer in "The Seven Per-Cent Solution." Such probing, to me, only distracts from the characters themselves, who live on the page despite annotations and alleged biographies. Unfortunately, no one but A. Conan Doyle could ever make them live; and "The Seven Per-Cent Solution," however clever and ingenious, falls sadly short of the original model.

409, and panic strikes the passengers and the audience. The flight crew are either dead or out of commission and there is a big hole where they usually sit.

Karen Black plays the brave stewardess who flies the plane over mountains while her hair blows slightly in the breeze from the six-foot wide hole in the aircraft.

Meanwhile back in First Class, Gloria Swanson, who portrays Gloria Swanson, prepares for death and little Linda Blair, the ex-possessed child star, suffers from a kidney ailment, and smiles for the entire two hours of the film. Helen Reddy is a singing nun who does the praying, while Myrna Loy drinks boiler-makers. George Kennedy plays a promoted Joe Patroni who tells everybody what to do.

The hero is none other than Charlton Heston who happens to be the brave stew's lover of six years. Lowering himself into the plane by a helicopter, he takes over the controls and the audience roars. This was almost as good as when he parted the Red Sea.

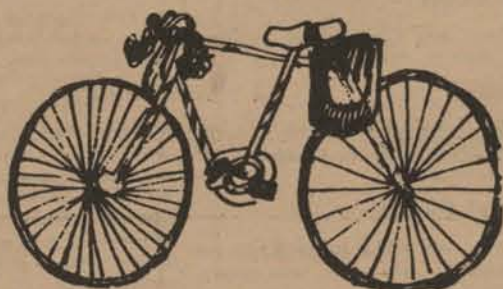
After only four deaths and a hangover the Columbia lands, the passengers slide out and the flick is over.

The Shreve City Cinema has adequately served as an escape for Shreveport and everybody fills good to be on the ground rather than in the friendly skies.

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Sports Specs

Gang roughnecked

By ACE Edwards

Twisting and sliding on a mud-soaked football field, Randy West led the Roughnecks to a 30-19 win over Greenway Gang last Wednesday.

The Necks and Greenway both got off to an early scoring start. Curtis Drayden brought six for the Necks, matched by Greenway Danny Webb's touchdown.

John Monsieur took a wet pass from Randy Hunter, raced down field putting Greenway ahead 12-6.

But Greenway's lead was cut short when a West pass found Pat Boose running across the scoring line, once more tying the score.

On the first play after the touchdown, Dave Morgan seemed to appear from thin air

as he intercepted Hunter's pass. The result was a TD, leaving an 18-12 score until halftime.

After the half, Hunter once again incited a score for the Gang. This last point venture was accomplished on a keeper play, followed by flighty Pete Reese tacking on the extra point.

Never let it be said that the Roughnecks score conventionally.

Explanation: West started to fire a pass when it was blocked. The ball popped straight up, so West caught the loose pigskin and ran 20 yards for the touchdown.

Once more the Necks score; one last time. Boose, surprising even himself, caught one of the many interceptions and score, making the final score 30-19.

Stars named

All-Stars have been named from five teams left in playoffs. For the past two weeks, football playoffs have taken place in attempt to decide on All-Stars. Now the playoffs are finished and the players have been named—three from each team involved.

The Roughnecks contributed Curtis Drayden, Dave Morgan and Randy West. From Greenway Gang came Randy Hunter, Pete Reese and Danny Webb. Dubba Hermes, Robby Bunch and Harry Hermes came from the Football Freaks.

Soul Patrol gave Jod Holmes, Kerry Fellows and Harry Johnson, Mike Ferrall, Ed Lampkin and Marvin Street hail from Mac's Pac.

All-Stars were chosen on the basis of game attendance, performance and sportsmanship. Team captains met with the student director of IM to voice choices, the final decision resting with the student director.

The members of the All-Stars will travel to New Orleans to participate in a state-wide flag football competition Nov. 15-16. This marks LSUS's second appearance at such an event, which features intramural teams from all colleges and universities in the state. Ed Lampkin will go as the team coach, John Meier will be the LSUS official and Marvin Street will be the sponsor.

In regular playoffs Roughnecks are first

By ACE Edwards

A troupe of leftovers. After students had divided into eight teams preparing to play flag football, 10 players remained without a team. Amalgamated into one team, they called themselves Roughnecks.

This team has one advantage most teams lack — each member became part of the team, not through clubs or clique, but through the emphasized desire to play football.

Disunity slows start

And did they. After a loss to Paramedics in a pre-season scrimmage, the still-disunited team faced Mac's Pac in their opening game. The game ended in a tie, later Mac's Pac declared winner because of more penetrations.

After the slow start, the members silently agreed to win; they were as good as anyone. The remaining seven games marked this agreement. With the entrance of Randy West as quarterback and Dave Morgan, Curtis Drayden, Crowley Wright and Ken Scott as receivers, the Necks marched to defeats over the other teams.

Four teams never forfeit

Of course, other teams had high marks. The Soul Patrol, Football Freaks, and Mac's Pac, along with the Roughnecks, never forfeited a regular season game. In fact, complaints rained whenever one of these teams won by forfeit.

No forfeits and no practice — it's a wonder that a team of people can work so well

together. But there is a flaw in this almost unbelievable team. Randy West and Dave Morgan had the opportunity of playing together in high school — some four years ago.

Where is 'Fearless Leader'?

Don't get excited. This has not played the deciding factor. With receivers like Wayne Nichols, Curtis Drayden, John Watson, John West, Ken Scott and Pat Boose, all the quarterback has to do is throw.

The leadership? Well, there basically is no number one "fearless leader." Whoever can come up with the needed big play will usually set the precedence.



Hold it!

Roughnecks stand still — but only for a picture. Left to right — Randy West, Ken Scott, Dave Morgan, Dave (Unknown last name), John Watson, Wayne Nichols and Curtis Drayden. (photo: Irvin Schuler).



Soul Patrolers Joe Holmes and Kerry Fellows attempt to block Roughneck Randy West in action Wednesday. (Photo: Irvin Schuler).

Classified ads

(NOTICE—Classifieds in the Almagest are a free service to students, staff and faculty members of LSUS. Classified ads must not represent a business or commercial venture and the policy of equal opportunity to which the "Almagest" subscribes must be adhered to. Ads received by the "Almagest", LA 328, phone 865-7121, ext. 328, by Monday noon will be published in the following Friday's edition. The "Almagest" will not publish an ad in that week's edition if it is not received by the deadline, and it cannot be responsible for delays in receipt because of the mails. Ads are subject to editing and are run only once — but may be renewed. Commercial advertisers may call Gina Gordy at 865-7121, ext. 328 to obtain rate information and place their ads.)

TRANSPORTATION

BICYCLE

For Sale: French 10-speed, fully lugged frame, perfect cond., \$65; contact Jep Edwards, 635-1262.

KAWASAKI

For Sale: 1974 Kawasaki 500, excellent cond., \$1095, 315 Carrollton, 868-1654.

HONDA

For Sale: 1973 Honday 350, 4 cyl., metallic green, excellent cond., low mileage, call 686-6878 after 2:30.

HONDA PARTS

For Sale: 1971 Honda 450 parts; all but engine, pipes, frame, carbs, tires, battery, etc., call 747-0613 after 4 p.m.

HONDA

For Sale: Honda 360, Sissy bar, good condition, ph. 868-5229.

MISCELLANEOUS

LOST BOY

Lost: Silver flat collar pin in the shape of a little boy, reward offered, contact Curtistine L. Earnest, call 686-6938.

GLASSES

Lost: Brown eye glasses in black case between third floor Science building and south parking lot, need badly; call James Minton, 686-8109.

ROOMMATE

Wanted: Male roommate to share apartment at Greenway Square. For further information, call 865-0480 on weekdays after 5.

GUITAR

For Sale: Fender Mustang electric guitar (dual pickup) with hard shell case, \$65; Fender Vibro-champ amplifier, \$20; Silvertone 5 string Banjo, \$40; call 746-2575.

KITTENS

For Sale: Top quality registered Burmese kittens, see Mrs. Cullick in LA 330, ext. 375 or phone 865-5975 after 5.

PUPPIES

For Sale: AKC Irish Setter puppies, 49 champions in six generations, \$75, pedigree and health guaranteed; AKC registered Airedales, excellent bloodlines; AKC Doberman Pinschers, black male 1 yr., female 3 yr., \$125, call Marilyn Brumley, 697-5638 after 5, or write P.O. Box 3126, Longstreet, La.

TERRARIUMS

For Sale: Made to order in any size and price you need. For information call Janice Dunsirn at 868-2598 after 5.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost, one medium size black dog, no special breed, very pretty, if found contact after 5, 865-1753 or 221-5860.

EMPLOYMENT

JOURNALISM MAJOR

Wanted: Journalism major to work flexible hrs., Mid-South Racing News, Ft. Smith (you would work here), call Mr. Harlan Fant (collect) 502-782-1286.

PAINTER

Wanted: Person to do painting and moving, flexible hrs., \$2 hr., Brighton Manor Apartments, 2045 Flournoy-Lucas Road, contact Suzanna Dale, 686-5686.

SPECIAL ED. MAJOR

Wanted: Special education major to work with 18-year-old boy, contact Mr. Robert Webb, Town Oaks South No. 120, 865-6442.

BABYSITTER

Wanted: Female live-in babysitter, free room and board, set own hrs., contact Valeria Williams, 179 Arthur Ave., 861-0650.

YARDWORKER

Wanted: Person to do yardwork, flexible hrs., \$2 hr., 8 Days Inn, 200 John Wesley Blvd., B.C., contact Mrs. Peck in housekeeping, 742-9200, ext. 128.

SANDWICHER

Wanted: 18-yr. old, or older, to work in Mama Mia's Sandwich Shop, located in Caesar's on Kings Hwy., 11-2 p.m. M-F, pay well, contact Pat Cordaro, 221-1958.

THEATRE

Wanted: Person for Odd Job, afternoon, Nov. 11, Strand Theatre, contact Mr. McGuire, 424-5349.

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